agan of 211 East Eleventh street (the alleged proprietor) and Frank Thomas of 211 East Fourteenth street. Capt. McCullagh said afterward that ex-Alderman Eddy durhes, one of the bosses of that region was required to be interested in the place and some of the criwal seeme! to have formed the habit of addressing Flancian as 'Hu, hes. Conkan said that are man found in the ceilar was the cashier, with whom he had made a racing bet yesterday which netted him \$7 profit, and this man was held without a warrant. He described himself as Henry Johnson.

Justice Jerome of the Court of Special Sessions had been notified that the raids were to be made and he told McCullagh that, following his custom, he would held circuit court in the station houses to which the prisoners should be brought. In every case the Justice held the men in \$1,000 ball for examination on next Monday.

GREAT INTEREST IN "FLANAGAN."

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At the Mercer street station, Justice Jerome found he. Allen's inwyer and two bondsmen. I othallenswere bailed and Belliwas discharged. The other prisoners at the Mercer street station were bailed later in the evening When Justice Jerome got to the Fifth street station one might have imagined that an East Side wedding was being solemnized. Landaus and hansoms and coupes were drawn up at the curb, and there was a crowd on the sidewalk. It was quite evident that the arrest of the prisoners was considered a matter of much moment. The prisoners were brought out and identified by Conklin. When the detective identified by Conklin. When the cashier in the pooi-room yesterday. Capt. Diamond inquired. "Did you have a warrant for that man."

"We'd come to that later, Captain, said Justice Jerome. But when he came to Johnson's case he held him as he did the others in \$1,000 bail. When the Justice asked if the prisoners had counsel, nobody answered for a moment, and then Lawyer Steinhardt remarked that he believed that Henry J. Goldsmith represented the prisoner.

"Do you belong to the Goidsmith contingent?" asked Justice Jerome of the prisoner. "Those and "I don't know any such folks," answered Flanagan, "I mail by meself "Have you bail?" asked the Justice.

"Not at present, sir," answered Flanagan.

"There was an immediate shuffle of feet, GREAT INTEREST IN "FLANAGAN."

There was an immediate shuffle of feet. d somebody called out: This lady wants to go bail for the prisoners. your Honor."
At that, a couple of men pushed a frail little woman forward and up to the sergeant's desk, where the Justice could see her.
"Who are your asked the Justice." Sadie Kahn, your Honor," answered

the woman.
"Does anybody know this woman?" asked
the Justice Nobody spoke "Don't you
know her, capt Diamond?" asked the Jus-

Wouldn't be bure.

The Justice smiled, and Col Monroe smiled, and others in the stationhouse smiled. The justice finning decided to accent Mrs Rahn as bondswoman, and left the station after bidding Cap. Diamond and scale light. As the

bidding Capt Diamond goods laid. As the Justles went down the teps to like cirrlinge Capt. Diamon I called out:

And I dood wire I you never come back. The only one of the prisoners who had anything perticular to say after his arrest was. The Alken, the grout tester of the law. When somebook asked him in the Mercer street station what he was looking so glum about he realized.

station what he was looking so grim about he replied.

"Glum? I'm not glum. This is the happiest moment of my life. I believe in fighting out in the open, right up on the firing line. I have begin to fight and I'm going to keep right up until I'm free.

When Justice Jerome was leaving the Fifth street station after his day's work was over, he was heard to remark:

"Surely, there must be something wrong with all this evidence that has been collected, since Commissioner Murphy says that no poorlooms are open."

order which Commissioner Murphy of the sterday to all his captains and which be read in the station to the men at

The order which Commissioner Murphy sent out yesterday to all his captains and which is to be read in the station to the men at three successive platoon roll calls warns all precinct commenders that a failure on their part to exact a risid compliance with all laws reletive to gam ling, prodrooms and disorderly houses will subject them to complaint. The captains are also instructed to make charges against any member of their respective precincts who may be derelict in this regard.

BOR FITZSIM VONS IN TEARS.

Says Quarrel With His Wife Made His "Bloody 'Eart Ache" - Tries to brown His Sorrow. WASHINGTON April 17 .- Bob Fitzsimmon's

with his wife, which resulted in her refusing to play with him in "The Honest Blacksmith" Mrs. Fitzsimmons did not go to New York neither did she appear at the theatre to-night. Her understudy, to whom she held that Bob was entirely too denumstraive, did not want to play, but was finally persuaded to There no demonstrations, however Rob fenred he might be hissed, but nothing of the kind occurred, and although the audience was not very water in its greeting, it smiled | ion A committee of seventy will be appoint itear sparkled in his Cornish-blue eye
fitz care to me this non-blue eye
ays she thob, hi want your a tear sparkled in his Cornish-blue eye Mr.
Fitz care to me this more and like's says she: hish, he want you to do something for me' Well, Hi couldn't say a word. She says, Bob, I want you to fix my eye; you know 'ow to do it' I couldn't sreak to her, but Hi followed er into the next room and looked hat 'er eye. Hit was black underneath. Hit made me teel so bad. My cart came right up 'ere,' he said indicating the pl place in his throat with a band like a ham. "Hi didn't say a word, but went out of the

shoved my 'and a my foot against the "Then she went her aside and she we not lideredy 'east," he not be left for the next

RASIN FACTION IN CONSTRUCT.

Old Democratic Regime Gets Hold of the Party

in the Primaries. BALTIMORE, April of -Democratic primaries to-day and the result show that the old orhead, still rules. Interest in the fight was heightened by the Last that Mayor Thor as Hayes, endeavoring to build up a machine of his own, led the forces opposed to the old regime. The Mayor was hterally swept oil his feet.

WIFE LOVE MAD FOR HER NEPHEW. TEST OF POOLROOM RIGHTS. Wants to Desert Her Family-Threatens Suicide If Young Man Remains Cold.

Mrs. Frank Hall, 37 years old, who lives with her husband and three children, at 822 Angelique street. West Hoboken, makes no secret of the fact that she is in love with her 25-yearold nephew, Joseph Berger, of Union Hill.

who is the son of her husband's sister learned that he was paying attention to a

Berger love her she said: "He said he did. | will carry it to the Court of Appeals. but you have to take a man's word on that

take a trip to Germany very comfortably." have nothing more to do with his aunt. Hall a wager at a track can recover the money intends to wait and see whether his wife in a civil suit. The Court of Appeals some will not get over her infatuation.

POSTER GIRLS SHOCK THE COPS. High Kicking Decollete Ladies Banished From Jersey City Billboards.

City theatre, was arrested yesterday for tice. Sent you here?" asked the Justice on the considered the poster and he considered the poster and he considered the was arraigned the desk. "I'r Engel was here a little while ago, but he went away to dinner thinging you wouldn't be he well away to dinner thinging you and the hearing adjourned to te-day. The Justice smalled, and Cel Monroe smiled, Justice finally the stationhouse and others in the stationhouse and the same and the stationhouse are smiled.

WON COLUMBIA FELLOWSHIPS.

Made Public Yesterday.

The awards of the Columbia University fellowships for the coming ye'r were an nounced yesterday. The fellowships are each worth \$650 annually. The appointments are as follows:

with all this evidence that has been collected, since Commissioner Murphy says that no poorlooms are open."

MIERS'S BOND DIDN'T GO.

Justice Jerome went back to the West Thirtieth street station at 11 o'clock to find out if any of the prisoners there had secured bondsmen. Samuel Miers, a tailor on the Rialto who has figured as a bondsman for Tenderloin prisoners for several years, stepped up and said he wanted to ball out all four prisoners. He said he owned property in Eighth avenue, which cost \$32,000 on which was a mort gage of \$2,100. The bonds were made out and Justice Jerome asked if Miers acknowledged his signature.

"Yep, was the miswer "Do you own the property described in these bonds?" asked the Justice.

"Yep, "replied Miers.

"Well," said the Justice, "your bond wont be accepted by this court and I'll be obliged if you'll get out of here at once."

Miers got out and the Justice accepted Andrew W. Hissey, an ex-detective, now an Inspector in the Bureau of Incumbrances, as bondsman foer the prisoner, James Barry. The others were legicled by the commissioner March Pellowship. Inches the ments are as follows:

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HELD UP A GAMBLING HOUSE. Masked Thieves Raid a Memphis Establishment, Secure \$3,000 and Escape.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. April 17. -Within three ninutes this morning two men, masked with handkerchiefs and carrying drawn revolvers, made a hold-up at the Ben March gambling e in this city. They simply walked in as March was counting the proceeds of las night's play-over \$3,000 forced the pro-prietor and assistants to lie down on their backs on the floor under penalty of death while they staffed their packets with \$3,00. Afterward March and the other three men in the room were commanded to stand up and be searched. An additional \$200 was taken from March. The robbers cautioned the men not to fol-low them. The city is full of cracks. Chief of Police Richards decided to-day to call on New York, Chicago and Cincin-nial for detectives to assist in holding the rooks down during the next thirty days. The Confederate reamon will be held and President McKinley will be here during that

C. U. CONVENTION TO NICHT. A Union Ticket Against Tammany Announced

to Be Its Chief Aim. The City Convention of the Citizens' Union be open to the public to-night in Cooper In ed to consider nominations. Not more than twenty-five of the seventy may be members of the City Committee The convention of the City Committee The convention will draw up and announce the platform at once it will then adjourn probably until late in the summer when the Committee of Seventy will make its report.

In speaking of the Citizens' Union Convention a prominent member said "Our motto will be simply anti-Tammany and Progress, and on this platform we expect to unite all forces. We shall seek to avoid the mistake of '07 of dividing the forces opposed to Tammany. We welcome it formation of an independent Democratic party, of a new Labor party, in 1 of other committees of citizens. All this shows that the people are stirred in over this power that

MEMPHIS PHYSICIAN MURDERED. Assassinated in His Buggy While Returning

the people are stirred up over this campaign

From Making a Night Call. Mamphis, Tenn., April 17 Dr. Hal S. of this State, was assessinated about mo'chell last night on Popular Boulevard, one of the

Corners Ale for Men

are needed to praise

our ready-to-wear Garments.

Nuclei Cortenuts - 312 to \$11 Stills- 5:1 to \$50. Norfolk ults-512 to \$28. V. http://www.sess.no.ac.do.to.\$6.00.

FELLOW GAMBLERS ALL STAND

BEHIND THE. ALLEN. Court of Appeals to Be Asked to Rule That the Percy-Gray Law, Which Permits Bet-

ting at the Tracks, Protects Poolrooms, Too

Mrs. Hall said: "I love Joe Berger. He | was fixed for 2 o'clock this afternoon in Jefferbelongs to me and I to him. I will not have son Market police court. Should Bennett him leave me for any servant girl. He has be held then Lawyer Benjamin Steinhardt, my whole heart and my husband has none of | who is acting for the poolroom men, will She said she was going to leave her at once apply for a writ of habeas corpus husband and if Berger did not return to her, to have the case transferred to the Supreme | Rutland Transit Company Employees Out in kill herself. When asked if she thought Court, and in the event of an adverse verdict

The ground upon which the fight will be subject. He has kissed me so often that if made is the provision in section 351 of the each kiss represented a dollar he and I could | Penal Code, which states that any person who makes a book on a race is guilty of a the Rutland Transit Company in this city, Hall is a sober, steady man. He said yes-terday that he thought his wife was not in her right mind. Young Berger said he would Gray law provides that any person who makes time ago handed down a decision in which it was held that this provision for the recovery of wagers was "another penalty," and that therefore the defendant in that case was not guilty of a felony. The poolroom men want to find out if this decision does not apply to John Moore, advertising agent for a Jersey racing wagers off, as well as on the track "If gambling is permitted in one place, placing in store windows posters which the Peter De Lacy said yesterday, "it must be police decided were immoral. The most permitted in another, and it is our purpose objectionable picture represented a scene to find out just where we stand, to have the in a roof garden with wemen in decollete | court rule that we are either outlaws or doing

in a roof garden with wemen in décollete dresses sitting in the laps of men who were buying wine. Four poster girls were portrayed in the act of trying to kick a silk hat held above their heads. Chief Murphy said there was nothing artistic about the poster and he considered that it was brumming over with suggestiveness. Meore was arraigned before Police Justice Hoos in the First Criminal Court and the hearing adjourned to to-day. Dr. McGill, President of the Police Board, insists that no poster girl can pose on a Jersey City biliboard unless she wears a skirt that reaches to her sheetops. Her dress must not be cut low and she must maintain a decrorus attitude. During the past few days billposters have been pasting pieces of blank paper over the legs of short-skirted poster women adorning boards in the Heights section.

WON COLUMBIA FELLOWSHIPS.

s it fair or equitable that if a man ac a waver on a racetrack, the only pen-prescribed is that the bet may be re-red, wille for taking a bet outside of track enclosure imprisonment and fine introceasity.

e frack efficieurs impresented and de imposed?

The Percy-Gray bill permits the rich riers of rucing associations to do at will hat in the same State another law makes felony for another man with less money attempt. If betting is promitted outde of the tracks it should be stopped in a enclosures also. Betting on horse racing gambling, no matter where the bets are id, and if it is felony for one class of men camble it should be felony for all classes, don't favor a law legalizing poolrooms favor the same law for all men, and that is ally fair.

poolroom keepers are not going to he law. They are not going to pul-deed in opposition to the constituted ities. There will be no attempt at a I opening up until the test case which e fought out has been decided. If we uling trem the Court of Appeals which are the peolrooms on the same level which shows gambling on race tracks contains betting out-id, said he. "The enought to be settled, and the sconer perfect released I shall be because we know where we are then. The law to be dearly defined as to the position of the gamblers."

Justice Jerome would say nothing except
that he helicred the provision for the recovery of wagers was a "retredy" and not a "penalty." He would not discuss the decision of
the Court of Appeals in the old Sturgis case

HUSBAND AND BIFE AGAIN. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nicholas Reconciled

by Their Daughter After Divorce. Mr and Mrs Frederick M Nicholas wer emperied at moon vesterday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Hopper, 2131 Broad Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas were first mar n Cleveland twenty years ago. Thre s ago they were divorced and Mrs. Nich came to this city to live with her mothe came to this city to live with her mother sing her daughter Marjorie, 10 years old her Recently Mr Nicholas visite York, and Marjorie spent some time all ather. Through the little glif the parent belought together and a reconciliation

wedding vesterday was attended by ther of friends, and many congratula elegrams were received. Mr Nichola leveland business man. The Rey Mr

THE REV. MR. BLANCHETT IS OUT.

Went in the Night, After a Six Days' Siege - Church Bell Pealed When He Was Gone, The Rev. J. B. Blanchett of Zion Episcopal Church retired from the rectory at Douglasday night. For six days he had remained in the rectory against the wishes of the vestry. None of his former parishioners knows where he has gone. The village first learned of his departure through the ringing of the church bell. Fireworks and speeches te part of the ceremony arranged for his arrure, but Mr. Blanchett took care to the these attentions.

Benefit for the ! Ittle Mothers.

A benefit entertainment in aid of the Litt. Mothers' Aid Association is to be given at the Walderf-Asteria on Monday afternoon from

Monsugat, Quebec, April 17 - Nearly one country of the Laurentid

COAL STRIKES CONTINUE

6,000 Men Out and Twelve Hines Idle-Not Sanctioned by the Union.

WILKES-BARES, Ca. april 17. -A committee from the striking mine workers at the six mines of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company called on the company officials this morning and offered to go back to work if Thomas It came out yesterday that the whole of the | Cooney, the fifteen-year-old jig runner, was Berger was a frequent visitor at his aunt's poolroom fraternity stand behind The Allen reinstated. The officials told them in very house until a few weeks ago. Then Mrs. Hall in his attempt, through the friendly arrest plain language that under no gircumstances in his attempt, through the friendly arrest | plain language that under no circumstances of his man Charles Bennett on Tuesday, to | would the company employ any one who had servant girl in the home of Mayor Schlemm , test his right under the Percy-Gray law to refused to obey orders when company propservant girl in the home of Mayor Schlemm of Union Holl. On Mondey Mrs. Hall called on the girl and told her she would have to give up the young man. The affair reached the ears of Hall and Berger's parents, and the latter called on Recorder Hensel for advice. Heteld them to reason with Mrs. Hall. Her husband tried this, but her only answer was, 'I don't love you any more. Joe has my whole love."

When seen yesterday by a Sun reporter Wrs. Hall said: 'I love Joe Berger. He was fixed for content of the home of Mayor Schlemm to this right under the Percy-Gray law to run his position without interference. The proof of the strike is still on, and the company is determined not to give in There are now disco strikers and have provided a fund to take the test to the highest court in the State.

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BOATS TIED UP AT OGDENSBURG.

Support of Lake Engineers. OGDENSBURG, April 17.-In response to a demand made upon the members of the Marine been at work fitting out the steamboats of of the Tsung-li-Yamen. the Rutland Transit Company in this city, seven men left their work to-day and joined in the strike, which affects all cities along the likes and river. The request for the strike came from National President George Unler of Buffalo. The strikers are members of the order established in this city. They had gone to work, but were daily expecting notice from the association to cease until the demands of the Lake engineers had been settled. The strike is the outcome of the transit company's refusal to furnish more help in the shape of ollers. The ollers must be competent to act as assistant engineers in case of emergency. The boats tied up here are the James Langdon, the Governor Smith and the Averill

VIOLENCE IN A COAL STRIKE. Clash Between Union and Non-Union Men in

Kentucky-One Man Killed. Madisonville, Ky. April 17 - The coal A strong force of non-union men is taking an aggressive stand against those in the uniou and several assaults have been committed James D Wood, President of District No. James D Wood, President of District No.
23 of the American Mine Workers' Union,
was struck by a non-union man named Jim
Blanks last night, but was not seriously hur.
A non-union man named Roscoe Garrett
was killed by Ike Todd, a member of the
United Mine Workers. Todd shot his man
and then turned to run, but a crowd of Garrett's friends fired on him and he was heard
to scream as if in pain. He has not yet been
apprehended but his cry indicated that he
was hit. The unlen men seem to have difficulty in organizing

JERSEY CENTRAL'S WAGE SCALE. Trainmen and Telegraphers to Confer With Company's Officials.

F H. Reiner and John Nelligan, representing the trainmen and telegraphers respectmade arrangements yesterday for a conference with the officials of the company next week to discuss a readjustment of their wages. The wages of the trainmen will be taken up on Monday afternoon and the claims of the telegraphers will be considered after the troubles of the trainmen are settled.

Secretary Easeley of the National Civio calling of a convention of its committee on arbitration to be held here on or about May 10. The object of the convention is to devise Pians by which strikes on a large scale can be averted. Among the members of this

Strike in Onondaga Pottery Works STRACUSE, April 17 - About four hundred STRACUSE. April 17—About four hundred and fifty male employees of the Onondage shments to a large extent have stopped. Pottery Company went on strike to-day This action was taken in sympathy with the young women decorators at the pottery, wh known as 'cleaners' and the order that the decorators should do all the cleaning of the ware they handled. In all, about six hundred employees are out. The zirl strikers are not organized, but have taken steps to form a

SENATOR GRADY IN A SANITARIUM. He Willingly Submits Himself as a Patient- To Faithfully Observe the Rules.

ALBANY, April. 17. Word reached Albany to-night that Senator Thomas F. Grady had Canandaigua and had willingly submitted himself as a patient to faithfully observe the obey absolutely the orders of the institution's physicians until be leaves. Not for several days, or until be has passed under a thorough observation of the physicians and has had a thorough bleaching out, will it be known how soon the Senator will be able to leave in good physical condition.

Lackawanna Switchmen's Strike Off. SCRANTON, Pa., April 17 - The strike of the Lackawanna Railroad switchmen was declared off this afternoon. The discharged yard foremen Toomey and Herrity are not o be reinstated as they disol eyed orders

Court of Appeals Calendar. ALBAN . April 17 —Court of Appeals calendar for Thursday, April 18. 2005. 659, 455, 451, 649, 132, 83, 146 and 194.

CLAYTON E. WHITE.

Experience of a Vandeville Star of National Mr. Clayton E. White, who has attained a



Mon sugar, Quebec, April 17 — Nearly one thousand men open seed by the Laurentid Palp Company at Grant Mere have gone on strike owing to a reduction in wages a force of steedil condations in wages a force of steedil condations was desputched from Montreal to trand Mere this evening a maintain order, teen "gra ind their flux evening the approximation order, teen "gra ind the strikes". After having had butly's Pure Malt Whiskey recommended for various alments ha score of doctors, from Maine to California, I deciral to be toy own physician form, I deciral to be toy own physician distributed in the convent and Mr. Alger, dr., has gone to form different a settlement with the strikes. 23 Per cent. Benus for "Staats-Zeitung" Men.

It was announced vester in that the legacy of \$5,000 left by the late Oswall Ottenderfor to the employees of the Staats-Zeitung will be raid on Monday. It is said that the amount is sufficient to give every man, who have been in the employee of the paper for more than twelve months very nearly 23 per cent. of a year's salary.

To Cure a Cold in One Day take Legach Bromo-Quinine Tablets. 250.—Ads.

ADVANCE ON THE CHINESE.

FRENCH AND GERMAN TROOPS MARCH WEST FROM PEKIN.

on Waldersee Reports a Force of 20.000 Cbinese Troops Approaching the Western Border of Chihli Province—Their Intention Not Known-Reform in the Foreign Office.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. From THE SUN Correspondent at Pekin PEKIN, April 17 - French and German troops left to day for the western border of the Prov ince of Chihli. Some people view the expedition as inconsistent owing to the nego tiations that are now going on, while others commend the movement as necessary. The present expedition is due to the hostile attitude of the Chinese General Liu. It is be-

lieved that most of the Chinese troops to the north of Pekin are still hostile to the foreigners. They were never required to surrender, and the peace negotiations were begun before the Chinese Army promised not to renew the fighting. Hence the present attitude of the different Chinese regiments toward foreigners is an uncertain factor in the situa-

After a two weeks' holiday the Ministers resumed their sessions yesterday but accomplished little or nothing. It has now been practically agreed that there must be a change Engineers' Benefit Association, who have in the court ceremonials and a reformation

BERLIN, April 17.—Field Marshal Count von Waldersee telegraphs from Pekin that he has been informed that 20,000 Chinese are advancing through the defiles between the provinces of Shansi and Chihli. It is not known whether their intentions are peaceable or warlike.

WASHINGTON, April 17. - Special Com-

missioner Rockhill has informed the State Department of the organization of a punitive expedition of Germans and French to proceed to a place northwest of Pekin and in the same province, called on some maps Hsuia and on others Huai-La. The expedition is to scatter the Chinese troops under Gen. Liu Mr Rockhill has made no report about the expedition alleged to be intended to go to the temporary residence of the Chinese Court Some surprise was expressed in official circles to-day over the information cabled to the London Times from Pekin that the Ministers of the Powers had adopted a recommendation of Mr. Rockhill that the Tsung-li-Yamen, or Board of Foreign Affairs, be displaced by a committee having precedence over all other boards. The American proposition in regard to which Mr. Rockhill was instructed was that instead of the Tsung-Il-Yamen there should be a single Minister of Foreign Affairs, speaking a European language, who should receive the foreign representatives at all times. A single head of the Department of Foreign Affairs was desired because of the distribution of responability among the several members of the Tsung-li-Yamen and the unsatisfactory nethods of intercourse with it,

WHOLESALE RUSSIAN ARRESTS. Over 2,400 in Odessa Alone Before the Easter Celebration on April 4.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, April 18 .- According to the

Standard's Odessa correspondent the apprehension of the authorities that serious disturbances would occur on Easter, which, accordng to the Russian calendar, occurred on April 14, was the cause of the numerous recent arrests recently made. The arrests in Odessa alone until Easter were over 2,400, and Federation is making preparations for the all the southern centres are yet in a partial state of stere. The situation is made worse by the un-

precedented commercial and industrial stagnation. There are \$5,000 artisans and laborers idle in Odessa, 15,000 in Nikolaieff, 20,000 committee are silshop Potter. Seth Low. Felix Adler. Samuel Gompers. President of the American Federation of Labor Henry White, President of the United Garment Workers John Mitchell. President of the United Mine Workers, and Frank P Sargent, chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen. umber of banished Stundists and other sectaries have been allowed to return upon giving a written pledge not to engage in

CUBA'S GUARD AGAINST PLAGUE. Dr. Glennon Explains the Delay to Uruguayan Vessels at the Island's Ports.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, April 17 - Regarding the protest of the Uruguayan Government against the delay to Uruguayan vessels at Cuban ports, Dr Glennon, Chief Surgeon of the Marine Hospital Service, says that these vessels either come from districts on the River Platte where there are cases of plague, or their cargoes of jerked beef come from infected

The voyage to Cuba takes from forty to fifty days for sailing vessels, and though no case of plague has broken out on them Dr. Glennon holds that t is does not prove that the vessels are not infected. He says the rats on board, if they are not killed on the arrival of the vessels in Cuba, might easily carry the infection. The rats may be infected and nobody on the vessel knows it. The rats are killed here by pumping the vessel full of sulphur fumes, which takes about two days.

TRADE RESUMED AT PRETORIA. More Hopeful Feeling Regarding the End of Special Cable Despotch to THE Str.

From THE SUN Correspondent at Pretoria PRETORIA, April 17 - A majority of the Pretoria merchants have been allowed to return, and have received permits to import goods The shops are opening, and trade is reverting into legitimate channels. Similar treatment has been accorded to the mer-The aggressive policy of the British is having a great effect as is shown by the daily surrenders. While the end of the war seems still a long way off, a more hopeful feeling prevails. cants in most of the garrison towns

STEEL TRUST SHARES IN LONDON. Active Dealing at the Stock Exchange and Prices Go Up.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 17 There were active deals

aspended W. Puchanan, an American icalicy. nto the first spring meeting at Newmarket, wing to his erratic riding for the Asbley \$700.000 Bry Goods Fallure in Mexico,



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(No. 242 Fifth Avenue),

On Account of Removal.

Elegant Antique Furniture, Valuable Tapestries, Grand Clock and Clock Sets,

> Silverware and Other Objects. From the Ebening Post, April 13:

furniture of the time of Louis XV and XVI, of which the most curious is a replica of the covered in Aubusson tapestry. The carving famous Augsburg clock. It is but twelve upon these superb and yet delicate chairs inches high, and yet represents the labor and sofas is remarkably fine. In one set of months, or perhaps years, so elaborate of five pieces the tapestry illustrates scenes | is the ornamentation; there are hundreds of from Asop's Fables. Textiles and gilding figures, men and animals, a triumphal prohave softened to a beautiful tone quite in cession, horsemen, birds, the whole sur-harmony with the quaint designs. This mounted by Fortune on her globe. The dials set is from the Roger collection shown in give the days of the week and month, as Paris at the Exposition du Travail in 1891. | well as the hours, besides a number of as-Among the many interesting pieces of fur- tronomical phenomena, with rules and exniture may be mentioned a quaint old Adam | planations. Another of the replicas of this bookcase from the Zappert collection shown | clock is now in the Marquand collection at in London in 1883.

"There are some fifteen or twenty large

"The collection is especially rich in French | antique silverware and a number of clocks, the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"From a Russian collection exhibited in tapestries in the collection, of Aubusson. London in 1883 come some fine bits of en-Flemish, and Brussels workmanship. The graved rock crystal, notably a cup mounted most interesting of the lot in point of design | upon a silver base, ornamented with mythoand color is a Brussels piece of the seven- logical designs and inlaid with semi-preteenth century, representing Cleopatra and cious stones. Among similar objects is an Antony; the Egyptian Queen arrives in a old Nuremberg ivory tankard mounted in gorgeous barge, surrounded by her slaves, silver with carvings representing a boar while Antony, mounted upon a war-horse, hunt, the figures of the huntsmen and aniwaits for her at the shore. Other subjects | mals in high relief. An old hammered of the tapestries are 'Joseph Before Pha- plaque, silvered, seventeen inches in diame-'Atalanta's Race,' 'Wallenstein's ter, is remarkable for the delicacy of the Camp,' and pastoral scenes after French | workmanship and the number of figures artists of the time. The smaller articles in the scenes, picturing the adventures of of the collection include a vast amount of Adelheid, Queen of Burgundy."

The Sale will be Conducted by

THOMAS E. KIRBY of the AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers.

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TOM JOHNSON MAY SELL OUT. A Report That He Wants to Sell His Five-Cent Fare Railroad in Johnstown, Pa.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa , April 17 - The story is current here that Tom I. Johnson is preparcurrent here that Tom L. Johnson is preparing to dispose of his interests in the Johnstown Passenger Railway Company.

It is a fact that Tom Johnson is seeking to
self out his interest in the Johnstown Passenger Railway, said a local banker yesterday.

Ido not know why he wants to unload. It
has been suggested, however, that he finds
it inconvenient to advocate thee-cent fares on
other peoples' street car lines while maintaining a five-cent fare on a line which he
controls.

HAWAII HAS ONLY OUR FLAG. Bill to Keep the Old Flag as a Territorial Em

HONOLULU, April 9, via San Francisco, April 17 - The House has killed the bill to make the old flag of Hawaii the Territorial emblem, on the ground that it is not the rule for Terri-tories of the United States to have flags of

Valuable Mare Dead Polsoning Suspected LEXINGTON, April 17 - Sarah Madern, the lye-year-old bay mare by Axtell 2.12, dan Margarette is dead at the Patchen Wilkes Margarette is dead at the Patchen Wilkes Farm She was con-diered one of the most valuable mares on the place and had shown at hal of 219 as a two-year-old and 212 in her three-year-old form. She was to have been campaigned and the driver. Orin Hickok, thought her capable of a mile in 202. Poisoning is suspected and the contents of the mare's stomach will be analyzed. She was a full sister to Margaret A 212, Axwo thy 215, and other mod ones An offer of \$10,000 for the mare was refused about ten days ago. She was awared by Peter Duryea and Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes of New York.

"Modes and Fabrics" to Continue. The suit for an accounting and a dissoluion of partnership between J L. Oberly Loxdon, April 17 There were active deallings in shares of the United States Steel Corporation at the Stock Exchange to-day
seven per cent preferred shares were anothed
at 36, and common shares rose 1, to 171.

English Jockey Club Suspends Another American Rider.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex
Loxdon, April 17 The Jockey Club has
suspended W Fuchanan, an American per level.

Arthur Devine died at his home, 14 Park

place, Newark, vesterday morning of pneu-monia and brain fever. For thirty years he had been premitted as a dealer in real estate, the executed many innertant commissions MONTIBULY, Mex., April 17.—A star has been created in commercial circles throughout Mexico over the failure of the French dry goods house of D. Ollivier A. Co., whose large establishment is located in the City of Mexico. The liabilities of the firm are estimated at \$700,000 and assets at \$1,200,000. The thing principal cause of the Lainte Laguida 97. For either principal cause of the Lainte Laguida 97. For the principal cause of the Lainte Laguida 97. For the firm have been appointed.

Hamburg-American Company Benius a New Pier.

The Hamburg-American Packet Company has begun work on a new pier in Brobakan at the foot of Second Street. The company has begun work on a new pier in Brobakan at the foot of Second street. The company has begun work on a new pier in Brobakan at the foot of Second street. The company has begun work on a new pier in Brobakan at the foot of Second street. The company has begun work on a new pier in Brobakan at the foot of Second street. The company has begun work on a new pier in Brobakan at the foot of Second street. The company has begun work on a new pier in Brobakan at the foot of Second street. The company has begun work on a new pier in Brobakan at the foot of Second street. The company has begun work on a new pier in Brobakan at the foot of Second street. The company has begun work on a new pier in Brobakan at the foot of Second street. The company has begun the second many important commissions for the Pennsylvania Raifrond and served as appraiser in cases of the proposed and served as appraiser in cases of the proposed and served as appraiser in cases of magnitude Cone of his appraiser in cases of the proposed and served as appraiser in cases of magnitude Cone of his appraiser The Hamburg-Ame ican Pheket Company has began work on a new pier in Haboken at the foot oils cond street. The company owns three piers in Haboken, but when the rew one is completed one of the others will be form down to make more dooking room torn down to make more dooking room.

20 Varieties. Bishop John Jacob Esher of the Evange ical Church died vestorday at his residence in Chicagoof chronic inflammation of the bowels, from which he has been suffering for eight months. He was born in Alsace in 1823 of Swiss ancestry. He was a noted preacher, educator and writer

TO-NICHT AT 8: 15. A NOTABLE SALE Fifth Avenue Art Galleries HIGH CLASS OIL PAINTINGS. J. OLIVER WEST

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AT 5:15 O'CLOCK.

COUNTERPEITER SHOOG IS DEAD. Glad That He Wouldn't Have to Serve Another

Term in Jail-Women Claim His Body. John Albert Skoog, known to the Secret Service men in this and several other countries as one of the most skilful counterfeiters outside of prison bars died in Bellevue Hospital, yesterday, of an abscess of the brain caused by one of the bullets he discharged into his head while facing a crowd of wouldbe captors in lower Broadway last week. Skoog shot himself to make good his oftrepeated boast that "no one would ever capture him again for any offence" His body had not been long at the Morgue before two modestly attired young women came to view it. With the Morgue keeper they made arrangements for the removal of the body for a private burial.

Sherman Beats De Oro in Pool Match. Washington, April 17 - The sec a d of the

eries of three games of pool between De tro nd Sher can for the world's champlenship is priced at Odd Fellows' Hall to-night. Five handred persons witnessed the contest. Shormats wen with a score of 208 to De Oro's 207. This makes De Oro's total 404 to Sherman's 300. The match is for 600 points.

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